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SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

Many of our customers, especially those distant, think of us largely as Iris growers. It is true that our passion and hobby is Iris—Iris of all types. Equally it is true that as a long established nationally known garden writer and editor we have had access to, or grown in our own garden, new plant, shrub, rose and bulb novelties long before their public debut.

As rapidly as time and purse permits, we are adding these modern day jewels for your garden to our catalog listings. Every effort is being made to add only those items that are worthy from the standpoint of good growing and flowering habits. We are not interested in "something new" solely because it bears a current introductory date at a price only the collector can afford. If we incline a bit toward the conservative—it might possibly be because we grew up in an era and with a people and an **American** form of government that was earnest, hard working, trustworthy—and exceedingly conservative.

This year, as in the past five, our plant prices are still slanted toward that conservative, for we do not believe in inflation in any field of endeavor, but in sound practices that ultimately will return to America the maximum enjoyment to the majority of people with freedom in individual thinking and spending that was, and should be, the American way of life.

Deanette M. Small.

Waldean Farm
May 15, 1952

HEMEROCALLIS (Daylilies)

No lengthy descriptions or cultural notes are given here, as most of our customers already have this. We will be glad to furnish specific information of any sort on request.

For newcomers, the Hemerocallis is, we believe, the easiest of all Perennials to grow, as it may be planted in full sun to light shade, moist to dry soil, rich ground or poor, and withal give a fine showing. Many of the floral patterns and colors are richly Oriental, giving a bold, dashing effect to summer gardens that all too often have gone drab.

In planting, set the crown about one inch below soil surface, firm earth tightly about the plant, water heavily, and keep well watered until new growth starts. Natural barnyard or commercial cow or sheep manure is excellent to use, or compost. Individual plants should be allowed several feet of room, to allow clumps to develop, interplanting with annuals or smaller perennials during the development period. Winter mulching is highly advisable after fall setting, especially in sections where freezing and thawing occurs.

AMULET. Showy ruffled open faced pink.....	\$1.00
APRICOT QUEEN. Large late season flower- ing apricot toned	3.00
ATHLONE. Distinctive bicolor of chestnut and buff	2.00
AUGUST ORANGE. Cluster flowered late	

orange, lovely for arrangement	1.00
AUTUMN RED. Color brilliance in red, starred yellow, late and free flowering.....	.75
BAGDAD. Medley of Oriental colors. Early and floriferous50
BALLET DANCER. Delicately poised creamy pink	2.00
BARONET. Border front early brick red; a must have50
BAY STATE. Fine midseason golden orange50
BERTRAND FARR. Early, wide open rosy pink, with light yellow underlay	1.00
BLACK FALCON. Dark red, almost somber maroon. Best in light shade. Very tall and quite large flowers	1.50
BLACK PRINCE. Top ranking blackish red, bright and non-fading. One of Texas' best.....	1.00
BOLD COURTIER. Rose and yellow midsummer bi-color	1.50
BOUTONNIERE. Late summer bouquet flowering rosy peach50
BRIGAND. This tall, large, bright July red has been overlooked—and shouldn't be.....	2.00
BRUNETTE. Early red brown, nice with Earliana50
CABALLERO. Truly handsome, this highly rated red and yellow bi-color75
CANARI. Cool, chaste, heavily substed midsummer lemon yellow	2.00
CHLOE. Wide flowered yellow, orange overcast	1.00
COMET. Not needed in a small garden where Caballero is growing, but of the two we would have a hard time saying which bi-color we like better	1.00
CONFUCIUS. Large flowered auburn red, very fine	1.00
COPPER COLONEL. A hit number in this color class. Stock scarce	5.00
CORALLINE. Midsummer rose red of great popularity	1.00
CREAM FRILLS. Rich, delightful creamy yellow for late summer	2.00
DAUNTLESS. This heavily substed deep yellow, with faint zoning, appears more beautiful each year75
DAWN PLAY. Few surpass this shimmering deep rose with reddish highlights and orange throat	2.50
DOLLY VARDEN. One of the earliest in the "pink" class	1.00
DOMINION. A fine almost non-fading red, aglow with color	1.00
DUNCAN. Taller and redder than Baronet, not quite as early75
EARLIANA. Companion to iris time, and a nice orange yellow	1.00
ERIC JUNIOR. Eric, from Dr. Kraus, glows with bright red; a low number for the border front	2.00
FAIRY JEWELS. Tall flowered shrimp or azalea pink. Not as rapid a grower as Porcelain Pink	4.00
GAY TROUBADOUR. Reddest of reds in the petals with sepals of maize yellow, a truly gay fellow	1.50
GEORGIA. This large flowering peach pink is	

truly superb	3.00
GLOWING GOLD. This glowing golden orange, of late summer, deserves wider distribution and greater recognition	2.00
GOLDEN WEST. Almost twenty years old, this fine large yellow still holds its own75
GRANADA. A lustrous tan and brown of individual coloring	1.00
HANKOW. Large, striking flowered species with base color of golden orange overshadowed by the scarlet eye zone. Spectacular in bloom	1.00
HESPERUS. We would rate this the No. 1 day-lily, topping Painted Lady—but the Hemerocallis Society judges rated it No. 4. It surpasses in perfection of coloring, an even golden lemon, in size—often 7 inches across, in height—often 4½ feet—in rugged growth and heavy bloom	1.00
HONEY REDHEAD. A striking novelty, the red flowers bordered or banded in creamy yellow. Fast growing and free flowering	1.00
JEAN. Well deserved popular red and orange bi-color	1.00
JOHANNA HUTCHINS. A somewhat new but very fine long flowering rich orange from Dr. Kraus	2.50
KANAPHA. As brilliant as they make them, this red; needs heavy fertilizing, and often coddling, to make it grow in the midwest.....	2.50
KILLARNEY LASS. This newer bright pink appears as a leading contender in this highly desired color class. Stock scarce	5.00
KNIGHTHOOD. Schroeder's evaluation of his own introduction appears more and more justified as each year we watch this impressive maroon red, with lines and throat of orange, flower in the garden	5.00
LUSTROUS. Midsummer reddish pink, popular in the East	1.50
MME. RECAMIER. A newcomer in the pink class, late summer flowering, and giving indication of every good habit	5.00
MAMIE LAKE. South America airmailed a request for 100 Mamie's only last summer! Sorry—but we have only a few of this very colorful rose and lemon yellow bi-color.....	1.00
MISSION BELLS. An appealing number, this wide petaled ruffled yellow that sells out yearly	2.00
MOONRAY. No other daylily is at all like this pale clear yellow with distinct petal markings of red	1.00
MOROCCO RED. Not as bright a red as some, but the orange throat gives a lot of life.....	1.00
NORTH STAR. Said to be the closest approach to the ever elusive white, this very pale yellow of Mr. Hall's remains desirable and exclusive, for at least here it refuses to put forth any great effort to increase	5.00
ORANGE BEAUTY. This new, highly rated orange is a fine performer in every way.....	3.50
PAINTED LADY. Heading the Hemerocallis Society list of the most popular 100—Mr. Russell's Painted Lady makes cover pages regularly—a show girl out for a ride. A bold, large flower of cinnamon brown, yellow, red and coral	2.50
PATRICIA. Patrician in form and color, a love-	



ly clean cool yellow of generous fragrance....	.75
PINK CHARM. As popular a variety as we have ever grown—and as good as they come in the modest priced pinks	1.00
PORCELAIN PINK. We love it: think it has great merit: don't mind saying so. We can't stay away from it when it is in bloom in the garden	3.50
PORT. This deep almost wine red is unsurpassed for the late summer flowering border front. Its seed pods are delightful for dried bouquets	1.00
POTENTATE. Well on his way to challenge the supremacy of Painted Lady, Mrs. Nesmith's satiny near purple is already sold out on many lists	6.00
PURPLE AND GOLD. This is not a purple but a deepish red with wide orange throat. It grows rapidly, flowers freely, and is very good	1.50
PURPLE FINCH. Again not purple, but brighter and gayer than Purple and Gold. We rate this among the best	2.00
QUEEN ESTHER. This new, brilliant crimson is marching up toward the forefront	4.00
RAJAH. As distinctive and brilliant as they come, one of Dr. Stout's finest, called a nasturtium red or orange scarlet50
RED BIRD. Narrow petaled, brilliant red, somewhat like Rosalind in form. A wonderful flower in the garden and in arrangement; don't pass it up	1.50
REVOLUTE. Lovely, firm light yellow of fine garden form	1.50
ROSALIND. A hemerocallis of great beauty, the pink base color heightened by rose red. Fast growing, free blooming, and flowering for the summer-fall flower shows	1.00
ROYAL RUBY. This rich ruby red is surpassed by no variety seen to date in this color range. It is one variety we are happy to say is wholly true to name	3.00
SU-LIN. A precious bi-color of orchid pink and yellow, subtle and elusive in light shade.....	2.50
SWEETBRIAR. Muted old rose, excellent, but not as bright as Rosalind and Pink Charm....	1.00
THERON. An unusual dark red with twisted petal tips75
VALIANT. Paul Cook gives us so few Iris or Hemerocallis introductions, but when he does you know they are fine things. In Valiant we have a brilliant unsurpassed glowing orange	3.50
VESTA. Low growing gold dusted orange, the flowers unusually large for stem length.....	.50
WHITE LADY. The searchers for near white or pale yellow will like this one very much.....	.50

Note: We are growing the majority of the 100 varieties rated by the Hemerocallis Society poll as being the best. If we haven't listed it, it is because stock is in short supply. Feel free, however, to write us, if you are making a collection of these. We will be glad to reserve any for you, prior to listing, if you so desire.

COLLECTIONS. We will be happy to aid you in making selections for a full season collection—and to price such a collection in line with other dealer offerings. Our own collections, made up for \$2.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$25.00 give almost double

value in every instance, and are equally desirable in your own garden, or packed and sent for you as gifts. Your own want list, submitted to us, frequently can be used as a base in making up such collections.

IRIS

A special folder of Iris offerings, including Tall Bearded, Dwarf, Siberian and Spuria, is now in process of printing. It will be sent to all of our customers on record, and to others on request.

The Spuria and Siberian Iris more nearly have the same soil requirements as Hemerocallis, so a few are listed here.

SPURIA. Azure Dawn, light lavender blue; **BEN LOMOND**, medium or so-called electric blue; **GOLD NUGGET**, sunny golden yellow; **MRS. A. W. TAIT**, early flowering porcelain blue; **QUEEN VICTORIA**, tall, free blooming white; **SHELFORD GIANT**, very large creamy white with distinct patch of yellow, a most choice corsage flower. Good strong plants of all the above, **\$1.00 each or all 6 for \$5.00.** Shipping time, late August to early November.

SIBERIAN. Caesar's Brother, deep purple; **GATINEAU**, fine light blue; **SNOW CREST**, crisp white, all **75c each, or all 3 for \$2.00.** Also available **HELEN ASTOR**, rosy red, **\$1.50 each; RED EMPEROR**, wine red, **\$1.00 each; TONAWANDA RED FLARE**, new amaranth red, **\$2.00 each; ERIC THE RED**, still the best of the reds, **\$2.50.** Used with their own foliage, the Siberian iris are especially fine for line or Japanese arrangements, as stems are stiff yet graceful and flowers of exquisite form. Our strong plants sent to you this fall, if planted according to directions, will bloom without fail the following spring.

POPPIES (Oriental)

Before the supply is again exhausted, get your order in for **WAR LORD**, the best red poppy in existence; for **PINK LASSIE**, the simply huge pink, and **RASPBERRY QUEEN**, that gloriously colored newcomer. The first two at **\$1.00**, the latter **\$1.50**, or all three for **\$2.75 postpaid.**

Other listings of Peonies and Poppies, as well as Dutch Bulbs, will be found in the Iris folder soon to come off the press. Be sure to send for it.

TERMS OF SALE

All orders for stock will be booked as received, and shipped in subsequent order when digging season starts. Requests for special shipping dates will be honored in every instance possible. Checks, drafts or money orders should be made out to Waldean Farm. Do not send stamps or currency. Because of increasing labor and material costs, we ask that no order under \$3.00 be sent unless accompanied by a 35c additional service charge, as such orders are a loss operation to our nursery.

We attempt to send out only well grown, full size plants in every instance. If at any time you are not satisfied with stock received, write us at once, and adjustment will be made, or you may return stock at our expense and money will be cheerfully refunded. We cannot be responsible for growth of plants after they are set out in your garden, as personal care and weather conditions are the factors then that regulate growth and bloom.

We thank you for the past business sent to us, and for the orders entrusted to us for this year. We are sure that we can please you in every respect—and when we do we ask that you pass the name of **WALDEAN FARM** on to your friends—so that we may please them, too.

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